

THE JEFFERSONIAN

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For the People of All the County.

J. C. ALCOCK, Editor and Publisher:
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 EDITOR'S SAY
Love may be blind, but alimony is
an eye-opener, to the Chicago News.

When a man acquires wealth he
forgets to say "thank you," lauds
the Philadelphia Record.

We owe much to our ability to for-
get, mucus Puck. Only if it, education
must have made fools of us long
ago.

Theories of the family and social
life come and go—mostly in literature;
but common people plod along,
says the Christian Register, working
into life that which is wholesome and
durable, and gradually discarding the
that of various theories.

Antoine Bequelet, an eminent
French physician declares that "life is
not a mechanical process, but a sim-
ple physical and chemical function of
an organism produced by the sub-
stances and forces of its cosmic en-
vironment." It is gratifying to have
this thing clearly straightened out at
last.

Following a series of fatalities in
New York, Judge Swaney said, had
there been a rule of law which may help
to fix the liability of an automo-
bile traffic. "The law prevails," said
the judge, "that when an owner puts
his machine a reckless chauffeur he
knows the ordinary act the man is
going to commit."

Good women of Orange, N. J., have
asked for the appointment of "three
discreet persons," whose duty under
the Hillery law it shall be to desig-
nate all the drunkards in the munici-
pality. The three persons are to be
keepers, who are forbidden to sell in-
toxicants to men thus posted. Is it
possible, asks the New York World,
to associate discretion with a job like
that?

The rich American girl does not
like to be wood as if she were a
princess or a queen or a lawyer's wife
or a big fat banker's daughter. She
wants to be a real girl, a girl of the
world, like the New York World.
When she desires the most expert
specialists in the wooling line she has
to go abroad, where men make a life
of it. Also, unlike the Ameri-
can man, the average count studies
first how to make his wife happy,
but how to get a rich one.

The Louisville Courier-Journal
maintains: The great difficulty in
dealing with the crime of kidnapping
is not the fact that the kidnappers
regularly let out the criminals
to take the chances of discovery by
returning the stolen child. The most
barbarous of crimes, it deserves quick
death for its perpetrator, but the
prospect of such death might lead
an already hardened desperado into
a further crime to escape such a pen-
alty.

A glace at the map will make it
evident why at the Dutchmen be-
lieve that Germany covets their Hol-
land with a great covetousness. Hol-
land would be a very splendid addition
to Germany's seafloor, admits the
Harford Courant. The birth of a
direct heir to the throne appre-
hensively lessens the danger and the nervous-
ness. Holland was ready to go wild
with joy over a Prince of Orange, but
the little Princess of Orange is very
welcome. A long and happy life to
her!

The observations on the United
States of America by Giuliglino Fer-
rero, the Italian historian, which ap-
peared in the Figaro, at Paris, at-
tracted much attention. "The founders
of the Republic," Signor Ferrero says,
"were imbued with the French
philosophy of the eighteenth century,
and they could not foresee the for-
midable forces which would emerge
from the development of the gigantic
resources of the land. As a result,
the American millionaires occupies a
different position from that of his
European confreres. He assumes
responsibilities which in Europe fall
upon the State, and with the responsi-
bility comes power. Owing to the
weakness of the State in America, all
the superior intellectual and moral
life of the country, scientific as well
as religious, is failing gradually un-
der the influence of the wealthy
classes."

When a bridge has to roll up her
sleeves and learn the art of cooking
corned beef and cabbage the Chicago
News has set an example the Chicago
News.

A WEAVER.

I'm a weaver of dreams, and the dreams, alas,
Are the ones that can never come to pass;
But I weave them, and the weaver is good
Is repaid by the next one's likelihood;
I'm a weaver of fancies, and the fancies are strand
A fabric that tells of a fairytale.

I weave me a tale that would hearts enchant—
A story with truth as the covenant;
A web of woe, and a web of woe;
And a silver binding to every fold;
I'm a weaver of dreams, but the dreams, alas,
Leave me but the prayer that they come to pass!

—The Optimist

The Canon of Terror.

BY CHARLES A. FOSS.

For a week we had been leisurely paddling down the Big Fork in its course through Northern Minnesota. Between us and the large stream that marked the southwestern boundary of a stretch of about eighty miles, but across our course, we were told, was thrown the Big Falls, a powerful cataract with a plunge of some two hundred feet.

The first faint roar of the falls, indeed, had been wafted to our ears the afternoon of the preceding day, and was now continuously audible, though the rapids were still, and the Big Fork, paddling peacefully through level tracts of wild rice and tamarack swamp, had suddenly burst upon us.

Buried in a long series of swirling rapids, the ugly rocks in which threatened every moment dire catastrophe, lay the falls.

"We should have 'swung' down

the stream to the end of the rapids had we not been assured by Chipewas and 'squaws' that there

would be little more than calm water between the falls and the falls

about forty miles away. Besides,

the flat shores had been transformed into precipitous hills covered with a dense growth, and the savages saw nothing in the rapids that had not instantaneously

been converted into a sort of scrub

"The falls," grumbled Bruce.

I heard a low groan from him, most vicious in its intensity. I sat cross-legged on the packbacks with my back to the channel. The water was too deep to wade, so I lay flat on my back, rolling on like a mill-race. Suddenly there burst on our ears an angry, appalling roar, seemingly not a hundred yards away.

"The falls!" screamed Bruce. "The falls!" he shrieked, clutching at my shoulder.

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were three poles, inclined at an angle toward the fire, from which the party's water-soaked garments had dangled to dry. We needed nothing more to tell us the story, but had it been necessary, it was a mere piece of Mordor. It was fastened in the cleats of a split stick, wherein in muteatorial characters, Ojibway fashion, the sole dismal tale was subsumed.

It rustled and crackled, dragging wreaths just emerging on the shore, dragging after them an overturned birch-bark canoe.

More talk followed, as I sat at a hotel table in the copper country of Northern Michigan, I overheard a young fellow at the same table say something to a neighbor about the Rainy Lake.

"Have you ever visited the district?" I inquired.

The young fellow replied that he had, and that he had been there, and he told me by way of the Big Fork the preceding autumn. There were three in the party, he said.

"You had at least one very thrilling experience, I suppose?" I asked.

I reached for the catup. "You were nearly scared to death going through the falls," he said. "There were two big falls, one above the other, and you managed to get on a sand-bar and dry yourself, although I have often wondered since whether you had taken the precaution to wrap yourself in a blanket."

The young fellow looked at me in astonishment. "That's right," he exclaimed, "but how did you come to know about it?"

"You shouldn't write letters on birch bark and leave them lying around loose if you don't expect people to come and read them," I said.

"I am a weaver of dreams, and the rapids are to the east of the falls," he said. "I am a weaver of dreams, and the rapids are to the west of the falls."

That was pretty bad.

By common consent, Don had been placed in the bow of the canoe with a punching-pole obtained from an audience of three. His slim body and sinewy arms, and the pole he had been given, and open and gay evildoers rock that concealed itself just where the water split in V-shape.

He was a chub, Briton, and physiognomically he was the picture of a rascal. His eyes were large and innocent, his nose, and ears, that was why we put him in the prow with the punching-pole.

But after his first hour at this place, he was a different person, and after three narrowly escaping being beaten up by as many rocks as any man could throw, he had managed to preserve through thick and thin up to that disastrous meeting.

"Keep your head, old man!" Bruce called, hoarsely. "There may be a way out of this yet."

A yell from Don from the words on his lips, but it was a yell of exultation.

Listener Overhears Something.

BY HORACE DOOD GASTIN.

"The man who did the talking struck his ears as he followed the audience out of the hall to gather in, so far as he could, what sort of an impression he had made. As he drew near to the doorway two old gentlemen who were

engaged in conversation were to be seen

making their way out just ahead him, rendered a verdict.

"Well, Banksie," said Banksie,

"you're a twopenny half."

"I don't care what you think," said

"I'm not in it all the time,"

"What's the difference?" asked the other.

"In the first place, he's a swindler,"

said the other.

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